Nimrods of Public Life Relate Hunting Anecdotes at Opening of Gunning

Senator Penrose's Most Thrilling Experience-Representative Humphrey Declares Razorbacks Are Most Dangerous Game

Washington, D. C., September 7.— The opening of the hunting season finds an army of statesmen ready with gamebag, rife and gun. And these frayed frazzled public servants stoutly

and frazzied public servants stoutly maintain that the haunts of Nimrod guarantee the safest and surest refuge from haunting echoes of the tariff tinkers' clanging forge.

One of the most enthusiastic Nimrods of the House of Representatives is Irvine L Lenroot, of Wisconsin.

"I have been a lover of rod and gun since I was old enough to carry either," he told me the other day. "Fortwenty-five years I have not missed my annual deer hunt of from one to two weeks in Wisconsin. I have hunted big game in Colorado and small game in Southern California. We have splendid fishing and hunting in Northern Wisconsin, near my home, which is at Superior. Twenty-five miles from superior I have a cottage upon the Brue River, one of the most famous trout streams in the United States, and about twenty miles in another direction I have a cabin where I hunt big game."

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"What was your most exciting hunting experience during this quarter century?" I asked him.

"It was the bagging of a three-hugdred-pound black bear in Northern Wisconsin five years ago." he replied. "One morning I wandered into a locality where I had never hunted before, the timber being too thick for good shooting. I soon found myself in the midst of a cedar windfall, the fallen trees piled breast high. Climbing up on one of the fallen trees to determine whether I had better attempt to go through the windfall or retrace my steps. I heard a crashing some distance shead. Thinking, of course, that I had jumped a deer, and ascertaining from the noise the direction he was taking. I held for an opening which he would have to cross of he continued in the direction he was going. In a moment he came into it, but instead of a deer there was a large black bear making quite as rapid progress as any deer could. I immediately opened on him with my 36-50.

The Bear Wheeled About.

"After my first shot he wheeled about and, without lessening his pace, came directly for me in the opening. I continued firing until the click of the hammer told me the magazine was exhausted. He was then about twenty yards from me and I hastily considered my situation. Not through bravery, but because of not knowing of anything better to do, I stood my ground and attempted to reload my rife. Before I could succeed he was within ten yards of me, and to my great surprise and relief he stopped in his tracks, gave me a look, a deep grunt and again wheeled and started away from me apparently unhurt.

"I reloaded as rapidly as possible, and then went over to his trail in the





HON. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.





CONGRESSMAN HUMPHREY AND SKINS OF TWO GREAT ALASKAN BEARS WHICH HE KILLED.

Home Furnishers Will Find a Visit to

N. DEARM WHICH HE NILEGE.

Ing preserve in South Creekina, and will have been any state of the second property of



and steatest regret of al my hunting experiences was the los sof that bear."

Among the good shots of the House side of Congress are Kent, of California, who regularly goes after deer on his ranch in Nevada, and birds on his ranch in Nevada, and birds on his ranch in Nevada, and birds on his other ranch in Nebraska; Wickersham, of Alaska, who lives among the choice fauna of our arctic game paradise, and Butler Ames, of Massachuzetts—"Bon" Butler's grandson, who goes in for bird shooting. And among the Nimrod of the Senate are Elihu Root, of New York, who, with Theodore Rooseveit, belongs to that exclusive organization of big game hunters, the "Boone and Crockett Club"; William Alde ansmith, of Michigan, who was one of the first game wardens of Michigan; La Eollette, Wisconsin's little insurgent chieftain, who hunts bear in Colorado and other game in Northern Wisconsin, and Penrose, of Pennsylvnia, who hunts big game in the Northern Rockies, Montana and Wyoming, and who, with other opulent gentlemen. canually bags the willy duck in a private preserve at Beck Bay, Va. Other skilled gunners of our public life are Robert Bacon, ambassador to France, mother member of the "Boone and Crockett Club"; Gifford Pinchot, who, with Theodore Roosevelt, received for his prowess with the gun an honor award from the celebrated "Campfire Club of America," and Henry L Stimson, the new Secretary of War, who commenced hunting in the Rockies when a boy of seventeen and who since then has regularly shot big game there and in Canada, piling up a record of eleven bears and numerous moose and deer.

Penrose's Thrilling Experience.

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Penrose's Thrilling Experience.

Probably the 'most exciting hunt ever experienced by any of these notables was one not enjoyed but particlipated in by Senator Penrose and his brothers Spencer and Dr. Charles B. (one of America's most noted hunters) four years ago this month. With Arthur A. Stiles, topographer of the United States Geological Survey, the Penrose brothers had gone after hig game in an untracked region of the great Northwestern Montana forcest, a fastness which the senator had chosen for the sport.

During their excursion Dr. Penrose.

During their excursion Dr. Penrose, while separated from his comrades, was heard to fire five shots in a canyon bed, and when discovered by Mr. Stiles bed, and when discovered by Mr. Stiles was found red with blood, which poured from his head and neck. Water which he tried to swallow gushed through a hole penetrating his cheek. Down the guich lay a grizzly cub and near it the carcase of the hugo mother grizzly, beside which was the doctor's Mauser rifle.

What had become

doctor's Mauser Fille.

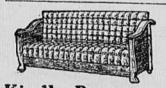
What had happened was this: While examining the young grizzly, into which he had pumped his first three builtets, the doctor was surprised by the huge mother bear, and fired hix remaining cartridges at her, but not in time to check her awful fury.





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